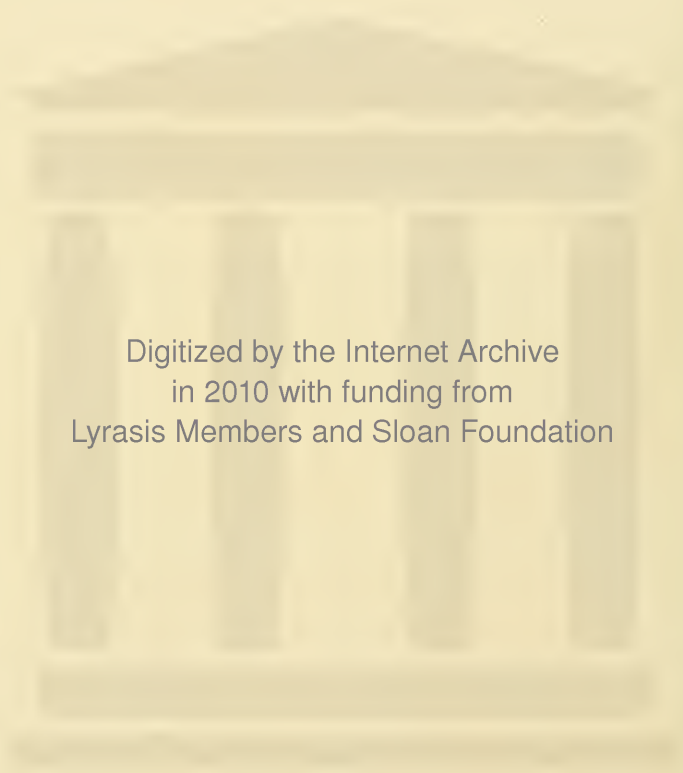




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Dedication . . .

She is thought of primarily as a friend to all of us, a friend who has our love and admiration, a friend with a warm smile, deep understanding, and an interest in each one of us. She is never too occupied to share a few minutes of pleasant conversation as we sign in and out at the Dean's desk. She is active not only in college affairs but in civic affairs as well.

We are proud to dedicate the 1953 edition of the BLUESTOCKING to Mrs. Julia Littell Patch who will be remembered with lasting affection by all who attend Mary Baldwin.



JULIA LITTELL PATCH
Assistant to the Dean of Students

Foreword

The yearbook is a "reflection" of our life at Mary Baldwin, of the faculty to whom we owe so much, not only remembered as professors but also as friends, of the girls we have lived with and grown with, and shared with those many experiences we will never forget, of the activities into which we have entered, of the teams with whom we have won and lost, of the girls we especially admire for their beauty and grace all of these things we wish to remember. The theme "reflection" has been chosen for the BLUESTOCKING this year in hopes that its pages may ever recall to us and "reflect" before our eyes the school days of 1952-1953.



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Thou wast born of dreams, Mary Baldwin, Mary Baldwin, Wo-man's dreams of
Thou wast built of dreams, Mary Baldwin, Mary Baldwin, Dreams of faith, the

love and true de - sire;— Conqu'rer dreams with pas-sions ar - dor
dreams of ear - ly dawn.— Thou shalt live be - yond time's farthest

glowing,— Caught from Truth's un - dy - ing pure white fire.—
lim - it;— Dreams shall last when walls of stone are gone.—

Born to live, to per-ish never, To in-spire to high en-deavor,

rall. To up-hold that light for-ev - er, *a tempo.* Ma - ry Bald - win.



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Dramatic Arts and Speech

Every Tuesday and Thursday we see Pat leading the seniors down the aisle in Chapel. Her "children" are quite pleased to follow their class president for she has been a good one. But her executive duties have not interfered with frequent trips to Annapolis to visit Ed—somehow Pat always manages to arise in time to catch the 4:00 a. m. train to Washington, and we feel sure that her dates with him are more successful than the social attempts of one Bella Fleece. As a drama major Pat adapted her play for acting from a short story to give us the wonderful drama, "Bella Fleece Gives a Party." We must not forget her fine performance in "The Women" nor her courageous attempts at hockey and other class sports. We are all glad that Pat decided to finish school here after her one semester away.



HELEN DABNEY DEANE

Fort Defiance, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

English



Dabney commutes to school from Ft. Defiance every day. She is a girl we all admire because she is always willing to help in any situation. This year she came out for hockey for the first time and played an energetic half-back for the senior team—you really did some fighting for that ball, Dabney! As a junior she also supported her class by entering the swimming meet. She has always shown an interest in visiting V.S.D.B. For several years Dabney was an art student and painting is still one of her favorite pastimes; for the past three years she has sold pictures in the annual art auction.



JENNIE BLAND EVANS

Roanoke, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Sociology

Jennie is another of the seniors who is a bride-to-be. She and her roommate really caused a sensation one week-end in the fall when they both came back with diamond rings. Jennie was lucky to have some practice for the ceremony by being the bride in the Riddle skit! This year at many of the King series and other performances we have seen Jennie in her stylish black dress conducting people to their seats. Not really being the athletic type, Jennie surprised everyone when she came out to support the junior team in volleyball last year. We never see Jennie on week-ends—every Friday it seems, she packs her overnight bag and with hatbox in hand, she departs for home.



LOUISE NELSON FRAY

Orange, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Economics and Sociology



We will always remember Nelson for her pretty bright red hair, but she doesn't have the temper that sometimes goes with it. Since Nelson has been at M. B. C. she has shown a particular interest in music and has sung in the Glee Club. She has also been a member of the Music and International Relations Clubs. This year she has worked on the business staff of Campus Comments and has served on a Y committee. As for sports Nelson has supported teams in both hockey and basketball. A familiar topic of conversation with Nelson is her experiences at Massanetta where she spends most of her summer vacation.



MARGARET ANN GARRETT

Wolf Summit, West Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Economics and Sociology

Margaret is one of the few seniors without a southern drawl. Although she is usually quiet those who know her well will vouch for her wonderful sense of humor which shows itself at unexpected moments. Margaret acted as secretary of her class during her junior year and having been an active member of the International Relations Club in the past, she became secretary of that club this year. Another accomplishment Margaret can acclaim is winning the Russell scholarship, an annual award made to a student majoring in History, Political Science, or related subjects. Besides acting as secretary for the Music Club Margaret has a full time job as Business Manager of Campus Comments this year. You'll never forget those ads will you, Margaret?



LINA KATHERINE GARROTT

Tunica, Mississippi

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

American Studies



When Kitty is not dashing away for a weekend at W.&I to be sweetheart of the S. A. E.'s or to help Bill with his rushing she stays busy on campus. Kitty has always been active in sports and as a sophomore was the treasurer of the Athletic Association. We missed Kitty the following year but fortunately Kitty missed us enough to transfer back from Vanderbilt. Her ability as a hockey player was evident as she led the senior team this year acting as its captain. Not many of us will forget the Christmas dance decorations which were a result of hard work from the social committee directed by Kitty as social chairman. We will also remember Kitty as one of the attendants to the May Queen, and that statement made on many Friday chapels—"Please you all come to the dance, there will be plenty of boys!"



ELIZABETH LOUISE GAULDING

Richmond, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Mathematics

Perhaps Betty Lou, the little girl with the dimples who is sometimes mistaken for the little boy in the Campbell's soup ad, is known mainly for her work as vice-president of the Student Council. Every Friday we saw her struggle to bring the Chapel to attention while we chatted merrily on. Being house president of McClung was no easy job either, especially with forty-five freshmen! Betty Lou participated in many sports during her years at Mary Baldwin—she was one of the chief swimmers of her class, and as a hockey player . . . Boy, she knocked them cold . . . one way or another. Although she is a math major, Betty Lou shows an active interest in law which has spread to most of her friends.



MARGARET DEAS GIGNILLIAT

Savannah, Georgia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Art



Peggy, the only senior art major, has found her talent to be very much in demand during her college years. As a sophomore Peggy shared the responsibility of the spring dance (remember those fish, Peg?). As a junior she won first prize for her gay circus designs in the mural contest for the Nursery school, and this year has shown talent in making the golden angel wings for the Christmas play, and in winning first prize for the seniors with her dinner table decorations. As president of the Athletic Association she headed the A. A. Christmas workshop, teaching all kinds of creative projects. But all of Peg's ability is not along the artistic line for this slow speaking Georgian is outstanding on the basketball court and quite a swimmer too. Not completely satisfied with life in the United States, Peggy traveled to Mexico several years ago. We still enjoy her tales of the colorful sights she witnessed there.



ROBERTA JUSTUS HENDERSON

Lynchburg, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Dramatic Arts and Speech

Many famous stars of stage and screen have been noticed for their raincoats. There is the Alan Ladd-Humphrey Bogart type which is worn belted and up around the face; there is the Garbo type of mystery; but none has ever gained the fame of Bobsie's. Why? We hesitate to say bluntly; let it suffice to say that it has served many a useful purpose both in the dining room and down town. But we wonder why she won't take it off. Maybe being a drama major has something to do with it. Bobsie directed the unusual and fine production of "Ario da Capo" in the fall. Maybe the raincoat is psychologically involved with her capable swimming ability. Who knows? Only about two hundred and fifty students suspect anything at all.



ALICE ARMISTEAD JAMES

Savannah, Georgia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Spanish



Alice is the only Spanish major in the senior class this year. She seemed to be a little worried about being alone for comprehensives, but no one need worry about Alice—she has a marvelous knack for doing a semester's work in a few hours! Other time she spends making plans for this summer when she will be married. We are happy that this will bring her back up Virginia way to Charlottesville where she plans to teach. Since Alice has been at Mary Baldwin she has taken an active interest in dorm and class sports, and has served on the A. A. council. Her junior year she lived in Little House and she recalls some wonderful days spent there. Alice did a fine job in the Alumnae office this year. We will expect you to keep up this interest in Mary Baldwin and send us some students in the future, Alice!



NATALIE LOUISE JOHNSON

San Antonio, Texas

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

English

Natalie is a lone star in the senior class who hails from Texas—it doesn't take but one! She transferred here in her sophomore year from the University of Texas and we must all admit that Texas' loss is Mary Baldwin's gain. What would we have done at dance time if it had not been for Natalie? Remember white Christmas trees, stars and fish? Being student treasurer this year she has really learned to stretch the dollar. We understand this experience may come in handy soon. Natalie's is a familiar face to many visitors at school for she helps out at the dean's desk many afternoons during the week. A familiar gripe—"If you're expecting a date please don't ask who is there when you're told your guest has arrived".



ANN FAIRFAX LEE

The Plains, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Dramatic Arts and Speech



Ann Lee is a regular song bird, and a pretty one we all agree. Her voice has added greatly to the glee club and chapel choir during her years at Mary Baldwin. Ann is usually asked to sing a solo for her dorm in the carol contest, but her junior year she took time out to direct Memorial in singing "What child is this". As a senior drama major Ann directed the very lovely Christmas play—"The York Nativity". A charter member of the Eta Beta Psi Ann stays busy in the dining room between trips to the music building, answering strange letters from strange boys, banging away on the Riddle piano, and dreaming of places "somewhere over the rainbow".



DORIS JANE LIDDLE

Richlands, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Psychology

Doris has proven her outstanding ability this year in being house president of Riddle, which she'll tell you is quite a job. Besides that great responsibility she has found many spare hours to work on that needlepoint, to which all other members of Riddle deserve credit for at least one row. Another talent Doris owns can not be overlooked, for she plays the piano at dorm devotions every Wednesday night. Doris is one of the best natured persons on campus. It's a good thing though, because people certainly take advantage of her by teasing and playing jokes all the time. Doris' sweet and friendly disposition are just several of the qualities that led the student body to elect her May Queen.



JOAN CRAIG MARTIN

Ronceverte, West Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Biology



Joan was one of the honored members of that intellectual and scholarly organization known as the Tri-Betas, serving as president of the club this year. She achieved this honor as a biology major with a great interest for the species of creature called, in short, "bugs". Being a well-rounded student of biology usually implies an interest in rocks. Joan has not neglected this phase of her scientific studies. Just take a look at the third finger of the left hand! Joan has several times left the "bugs" to enter into other activities; she has played hockey for her class and was captain of the Lower Hill Top basketball team last year. Perhaps even as she raced up and down the hockey field she had one eye on the insects that live there.



VIRGINIA CACCIAPAGLIA MARTIN

Staunton, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

English

Virginia is the bride of the senior class this year having become Mrs. Walter Martin early in the fall. Besides supervising the domestic chores at home, Virginia also manages the "men" in English Literature with some skill. She tied for second place in scholastic standing in the junior class last year, and has been known to make the honors list. Virginia is a favorite with the day students, always keeping them well entertained with her wit and humor. Few can beat her at those lunch time Canasta games of which she is an enthusiastic fan; some claim she has a natural insight because she always picks up the pile. Virginia also put her few spare minutes into writing for *The Miscellany* this year.



MARILYN MYERS

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Dramatic Arts and Speech



Not only was Honey a strong "Ike" supporter, but politics made her an equally strong supporter of W&L. Honey worked tirelessly in the campaign here at Mary Baldwin and in Staunton. As president of the I. R. C. she did a fine job. We will also remember Honey for the Chapel programs in which she talked on world affairs and economics. Aside from world affairs we find Honey an active member of the Curtain Callers; the job of secretary-treasurer is not an easy one in any organization, and in the Curtain Callers it's practically an impossible one. She also directed the fine production of "The Women" which appeared in February. All in all, Honey has participated in many and varied activities during her four years at MBC.



ELMA ROLLINS

Charlotte, North Carolina

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Psychology

Elma might well be called the "chatterer" of the class of '53. She can somehow manage conversation on any subject. Contrary to most talkers she always listens intently to every word you have to say! Surely one thing Elma will remember most about her senior year is popping corn and fixing other goodies at the fireplace with J. B. and Peggy. One of Elma's favorite pastimes is reading short stories in the popular magazines. She especially likes the ones about teen age problems. Some day she may be a Psychiatrist and then she can help them solve those problems. Elma is one of the few Mary Baldwin girls who has been honored by having her picture on the front of LIFE magazine. Perhaps someday they will do an article on Elma's dancing, a talent always in demand at the club.



CHARLOTTE MARIE SHEFFER

Staunton, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Bible



Charlotte was president of the Day Student Club this year and did a good job as leader of that group. She was secretary of the club her junior year. As a junior Charlotte was also assistant business manager of the BLUESTOCKING and never will she forget those trips back and forth to town collecting advertisements. Charlotte acted as secretary to Miss Carr and the plea, "Please bring us some cookies from the dining room" is a familiar one to her. Besides taking an active part in the affairs of her church Charlotte has participated with interest in the Y. W. C. A. on campus. We hear that Charlotte is planning on teaching next year but since the addition of that diamond on her left hand we are not sure what her future will be, teacher or housewife.



JEANNE BELLE SHERRILL

Statesville, North Carolina

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

French

Wherever you hear the words of "You belong to me" you can be sure Jeanne Belle is around. This song produces amazing results from her, especially when it comes to letter writing! She's one of Mary Baldwin's prettiest girls and has plenty of poise to go with it. These are the qualities that led to her election as chief marshal and attendant to the May Queen. She's also one of the French majors and president of the French club. Early in the year, before becoming engaged, J. B. could be seen at odd hours of the morning leaving for Annapolis. Now she can be heard at odd hours talking on the telephone to Bermuda!



MARY JO SHILLING

Swoope, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Psychology



Mary Jo, who is a regular member of the Day Student Club, is a most versatile girl. Being a Psychology major she stays busy grading psych reports, trying out her hypnotic powers, or talking about her summer's work at the Western State Hospital. As a junior Mary Jo was the editor of The Miscellany and is admired for her poetry which has won various awards in the past. She has had several poems accepted by the National Poetry Society for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Mary Jo has been the recipient of the Y.W.C.A. scholarship for two years. She was on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet this year and will be remembered for her fine work with the children at V.S.D.B. and the ladies at the Betty Bickle home. Mary Jo is a hard worker along academic lines and has been on the honors list for three years. This year she won the high honor of being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



ETHEL MAE SMEAK

Greenville, South Carolina

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

English

There are not many activities at Mary Baldwin in which Ethel has not participated with her usual enthusiasm. No one was surprised when she was elected to appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Ethel has done a commendable job as president of the Student Council having had previous experience on the Council as house president of Chapel her junior year. In that same year she was awarded the blazer given by the Athletic Association for her active part in athletics—she has shown her love for sports in hockey, swimming, basketball, and tennis. Perhaps one of Ethel's fondest memories is of her unforgettable weeks spent at the famous Hockey Camp with the Yankees! The roll of cooing "Baby Smeak" has been a familiar one to us at all parties that call for costumes, but then Ethel has always been active in dramatics. Ethel, we predict that you will go far in the future but we wonder just what you'll be doing!



MARY WEBER STONER

Fredericksburg, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Dramatic Arts and Speech



"Oh now really" has gotten to be a well-known expression around the Club, Academic, and Memorial. When we hear that we know that Weber is in the vicinity. It's not often that we find a dramatist, a basketball official, Council member, and Deweyist (John, not Thomas) all rolled into one with the expression mentioned above playing a prominent part in each. As the director of "Barretts of Wimpole Street" we heard, "Oh now really, you can put more into it than that." On the basketball court, "Oh now really, what's going on?" In philosophy, "Oh now really, how can you believe that?" And on top of all that we hear the famous ring of the cowboy boots as they clomp the dusty halls of the MBC ranch and we hear too the plaintive voice of the lone house president as she picks up the objects from the table, saying, "Oh now really, I pass."



JO ANN THACKER

Staunton, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Psychology

Perhaps most of us think of Jo Ann as a permanent resident behind the desk in the library where she patiently fills out cards and stamps books, but Jo Ann has a sense of humor which doesn't burst forth in the silence of the library. The Day Students, of whom Jo Ann is a member, enjoy those Canasta games with her for she helps keep lunch-time full of fun. "Thacky", as she is called by those who know her well, loves to surprise them with a concealed canasta. Jo Ann has never been a star swimmer but this year she played basketball on the Day Student team and looked as if she was really enjoying each game.



JANE CLAY TUCKER

Ronceverte, West Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

French



Tuck, with a background of active participation in the Y.W.C.A. ever since her freshman year, took over the presidency of that organization this year and has done an admirable job in her guidance of our religious life on campus. This year she was a member of the Glee Club, Music Club, and French Club and was a member of the Chapel Choir for three years. Tuck has participated in sports each year and as a junior played Goalie for the varsity in the tournament at Hollins. She showed great promise of a repeat performance this year until a "fatal drive" drove Tuck from the cage never to return. But even this she took in good humor, a quality of hers that will get her far in this world. Tuck was also elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".



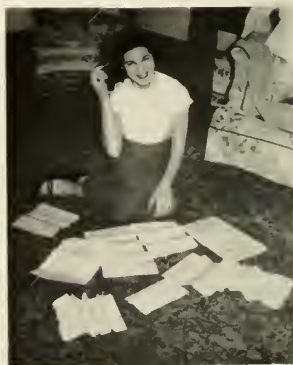
JO ANNE VAMES

Staunton, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

Sociology

Jo Ann transferred from Mary Washington College, and has been a member of the day students during her years at Mary Baldwin. This year she acted as secretary for the Day Student Club, and also played an active guard for their basketball team. During the few minutes after lunch and before the two o'clock bell, Jo Ann may be found absorbed in a Canasta game with some of the other day students. The latest report from Jo Ann was that it had been a long, long week—perhaps her practice teaching had something to do with this remark!



PAULINE VAMES
Staunton, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree
History



Polly is a member of the Day Student Club, and we heard that all of her fellow members had a grand time at the big Canasta party at her house in the fall. Polly is treasurer of the senior class this year. She is a History major and has often expressed her opinions of the world situations in "As I See It" in Campus Comments. She is a true Democrat, but we hope that by this time she is a little bit happier over the election in November. We hope that she will prosper in her teaching career while the Republicans are in office; if she doesn't, we pity her pupils!



MARY CORBIN WHITE

Norfolk, Virginia

Candidate for Bachelor of Arts Degree

French

Mary's newest interest this year has shown itself in a material way—interior decoration. You should see the apartment she and Lilly have fixed up this year in Riddle. Mary comes in handy in more ways than one because she is really a wizard with the French. In fact everyone in Riddle is accustomed to hearing her call out verbs to her roommate every night. Mary also keeps the dorm entertained with the latest solitaire and she does love monopoly! Mary attracts pets so there is always a dog or cat to be fed. She helps out by bringing dog food back whenever she goes home. If ever one felt down in the dumps she could drop by the corner room in Riddle to have a cup of tea and philosophize with Mary for awhile.





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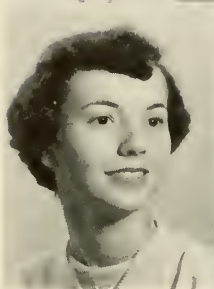
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Chester, Va.



DAPHNE BROWN
Newport News, Va.



JAY CALDWELL
Roanoke, Va.



JESSIE CARR
Charlottesville, Va.



JOAN DAVENPORT
San Antonio, Tex.



LIZ DeLOACH
Memphis, Tenn.



VIRGINIA EVERSOLE
Kenmore, N. Y.



JEAN FEAR
Petersburg, Va.



LOUISE FOWLKES
Roanoke, Va.



BETTY GARRETT
Bridgeport, W. Va.

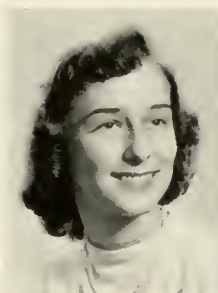


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Paris, France

ANN HADAWAY
La Grange, Ga.

CONNIE HEADAPOHL
Chatham, N. Y.

BETTY HIRST
Brooklyn, N. Y.



MARIAN HOLLINGSWORTH
Roanoke, Va.

ANN HUNTER
Roanoke, Va.

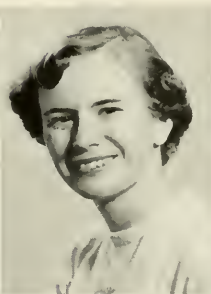
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Ruxton, Md.

MARY STUART LEWIS
Staunton, Va.

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ALMA McCUE
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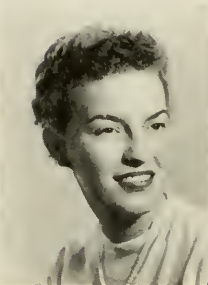
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ANN MORGAN
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CHERIE PARRISH
Staunton, Va.



JOHANNA PAUL
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LEE PIERCE
Richmond, Va.



NANCY RAWLES
Holland, Va.



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JUDY VANN
Abingdon, Va.

ADELLE VIRTUE
Columbus, Ga.

ELEANOR LEE YEAKLEY
Staunton, Va.



The Class of '54 has been its usual active self this year. There was the party for the freshmen where a lively and most original circus theme was used, "The Greatest Flop On Earth." There were cave-men, ferocious lions, Siamese twins, the vampire woman, acrobats, singers and tight-rope walkers just to mention a few. All the kiddies were given bubble gum, candied apples, and pink lemonade. All of us juniors took part in this great spectacle in one way or another, and made it as big a success as "Crustacea" was our freshman year, and "A Bus Named Want" our sophomore year.

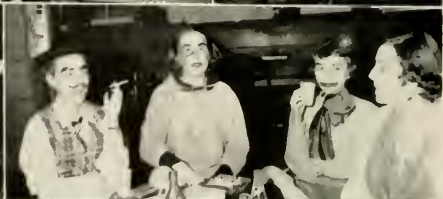
But the dramatic talents of the versatile '54'ers was not the only thing. Sports entered in with a bang (banged knees, head, etc.). Most of the class gave active support to hockey, swimming, volleyball, and the other sports, even winning the class cup our freshman and sophomore years. (And there are possibilities for this year).

But we must not forget to mention our class sponsor who has done so much for us—Mrs. Lytton. During exams she had us all to a get-together in the Club, not to mention the many Christmas gifts of candy and the picnic which she gave us last year.

Perhaps the spirit of the juniors can best be seen by the song that was written by them when some of the girls were at the cabin. Here it is:

(Tune: "Toot, Toot, Tootsie")

Juniors, Juniors, hooray!
Juniors, Juniors, touché!
We are très chic and slim,
Our favorite words are—
"Mon cheri, je vous aime."
Juniors, Juniors, are we.
Gay and happy, mais oui!
We are the best, of all the rest,
You can tell us from the crowd because
of our zest.
So—bahee—
Juniors, Juniors, touché!
Juniors, Juniors, HOORAY!



JUNIORS



Sophomore Class Officers

ELEANOR WOOLFOLK
President

BARBARA HOWARD
Vice-President

MARY KEMP JAMISON
Secretary

HELEN HATCH
Treasurer

MARGILI SYKES
RICKI BRANHAM
Social Chairmen

MISS REID
Sponsor

Colors of the Class of 1955
Green and White



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Staunton, Va.



MARGARET BERRY
Staunton, Va.

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ANNE DIXON
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Clarksville, Va.

GYPSY FLOYD
Staunton, Va.



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Lancaster, S. C.

KATHERINE GRACY
Covington, Tenn.



GALE CREWS
Winston-Salem, N. C.

BETTY GRAY
Waverly, Va.





HELEN GROVER
Moorefield, W. Va.

MARY KEMP JAMISON
Roanoke, Va.



ELEANOR HARWELL
Petersburg, Va.

NAN KANEER
Belmont, N. C.



NAJIA HASSEN
Sulphur, Okla.

ELANNE LAW
Thomasville, Ga.



HELEN HATCH
Montgomery, Ala.

LOU McCLUNG
Grosse Pointe, Mich.



JANET HOLLEY
Lockhart, Ala.

SARAH McMULLAN
Newton, Miss.



TOMLIN HORNBARGER
Hot Springs, Va.

ALINE MARTIN
Sheffield, Ala.



BARBARA HOWARD
Cohasset, Mass.

DOLLY MARTIN
Easley, S. C.





GRACE MARTIN
Chattanooga, Tenn.



BARBARA MOSS
Columbus, Ga.



JOAN NANNINGA
Savannah, Ga.



CHRIS PARKER
Sylacauga, Ala.



JUDY PATTISON
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MARY PAXTON
Dallas, Tex.



BETTY DREW
PENNINGTON
Brodnax, Va.

MARGARET NEEL QUERY
Greenwood, S. C.



MARTHA RICHARDSON
Montgomery, Ala.



BETSY ROBINSON
Herndon, Va.



PATSY RUTHERFORD
Staunton, Va.



BARBARA SAMARAS
Staunton, Va.



BARBARA SCHAEFER
Leesville, La.



MARGARET SHARP
Beckley, W. Va.



NOT PICTURED:
MONA LEE OVERDORF
Staunton, Va.



LILLY SIMRILL
York, S. C.



PAGE SMITH
Middletown, N. Y.



MARGARET SYKES
Galveston, Tex.



JOANE TANNEHILL
Staunton, Va.



ELIZABETH THIGPEN
Montgomery, Ala.



PATTY TIPTON
Keysville, Va.



HOPE WHITE
Uniontown, Ala.



ELEANOR WOOLFOLK
Columbus, Ga.

Hail the Class of '55, who really tried to outdo itself last year. Of their Ratskeller Party in the downstairs gym in early March, the whole campus was buzzin'. The painted mirrors, dimmed lights and smoky atmosphere carried out the theme to perfection.

The sophomores topped their last year's party for their sister class in late March of this year. Before turning in, the members of both classes, the sophomores and seniors, hiked up to the club lounge in their pajamas. Everyone sat around the open fire, toasting marshmallows, chatting and singing.

Our class really did its share in planning for the Spring Dance, a main event on the school calendar. I think all will agree that it was a huge success.

Although only fun and frolics have been mentioned we rated high in the three competitive class sports: hockey, volleyball, and swimming.



SOPHOMORES



Freshman Class Officers

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President

BETTY BOYER
Vice-President

JEANETTE FISHER
Secretary

CLAIRE FONTAINE
Treasurer

DUTCHIE MILLIGAN
SALLY LANDER
Social Chairmen

MRS. PATCH
Sponsor

Colors of the Class of 1956
Purple and Gold



MARGARET ADAIR
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Winston-Salem, N. C.

PAT BOWIE
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BETTY BRADFORD
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Tazewell, Va.

ELEANOR CAHILL
Senatobia, Miss.

MIRIAM CARPENTER
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LAURA CLAUSEN
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Parksley, Va.

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CAROLYN CRAIG
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Richlands, Va.

ANN DICK
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CHRIS DOOLEY
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Lexington, Va.

FAYE DUKE
Sardis, Miss.

MABEL DUTTON
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BLANCHE GAMBRILL
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Abbeville, S. C.

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Spring Hill, Ala.

PAGE GREY
Williamsburg, Va.

NORMA HEDRICK
Montgomery, Ala.

ANNE HITCHCOCK
Gallatin, Tex.

DOTTIE HOBBY
Macon, Ga.

MARTHA HULL
Greenwood, Miss.

VIRGINIA HUNT
South Boston, Va.





BARBARA HUNTER
Johnson City, Tenn.

BETTYE HURT
Harlan, Ky.

CYNTHIA HUTCHESON
Lynchburg, Va.

DIANE HUTCHINSON
Washington, D. C.

ALANCE IRWIN
Nashville, Tenn.

KATHERINE KELLER
Deerfield, Va.

LYNN KERNAN
Richmond, Va.

MARTHA KOLBE
Richmond, Va.

SALLY LANDER
Victoria, Tex.

PAT LARY
Germantown, Tenn.

RUTH LAWRENCE
Richmond, Va.

DIANE McCLENNEY
Norfolk, Va.

LIB MALONE
Dothan, Ala.

KAY MARSHALL
Hilton Village, Va.

LEE MARTIN
Montgomery, Ala.

ANN MEEKS
Germantown, Tenn.

MARY MEGARITY
Corpus Christi, Tex.

DUTCHIE MILLIGAN
Orlando, Fla.

LOIS MORRISON
Congo Belge

JUNE MORROW
Suffern, N. Y.

MARJORIE MOWL
Bradenton, Fla.

JEAN NIVENS
Charlotte, N. C.

MARY LOUISE OLIVER
Dallas, Tex.

PATTY PARKE
Downingtown, Pa.

SHELBY PENN
Larchmont, N. Y.

JANE PERKINS
Lancaster, Ky.

SHIRLEY PERKINS
Petersburg, Va.

PATRICIA PERLITZ
Austin, Tex.

MARTA POPE
Astoria, N. Y.

ALINE POWERS
Norfolk, Va.

MARY SUE PRIESTMAN
Arlington, Va.

DIANA REDE
Clarksburg, W. Va.

MARY REYNOLDS
Auburndale, Fla.

ANN RITCHIE
Demorest, Ga.

BETTIE JEAN
ROBERTSON
Zebulon, N. C.

KATHERINE
SHOWALTER
Roanoke, Va.

Second Semester
NANCY PAYNE
Staunton, Va.





MARY ANN SLEDGE
Greensboro, Ala.

KAY SMITH
Memphis, Tenn.

SALLY LOU SMITH
Tunstall, Va.

ANNE SNELL
Petersburg, W. Va.

GEORGIANA STICKLEY
Charlotte, N. C.

MARTHA STOKES
Greensboro, N. C.

REID STRICKLAND
Victoria, Va.

EMMIE TABER
Montgomery, Ala.

JO ANNE TERRELL
Mobile, Ala.

CLARE TROTTI
Asheville, N. C.

SALLIE TUCKER
El Paso, Tex.

LINDA VOUGHT
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

MARTHA WATSON
San Antonio, Tex.

NORMA WEISS
Montgomery, Ala.

ELSIE GRAY WEST
Delaplane, Va.

LUCIA WHITEHEAD
Nassawadox, Va.

ANN WILDER
Arlington, Tenn.

JANE ZIMMER
Houston, Tex.

Second Semester
NANCY CAROLYN TATUM
Monticello, Ark.
CELIA WAINWRIGHT
Houston, Tex.

Students From Foreign Countries

PLACIDA LUCIA GIAY

Santa Fe, Argentina

"Chi Chi" as we call her is vivacious, bright-eyed girl who can speak English as fast as her native language. This year, her first year away from Argentina, she has conducted classes in Spanish and has acted as sponsor for "La Charla", the Spanish club.

DENISE GRELLOU

Paris, France

Dennie spent 1949-1950 at the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York. She may be from Paris, but all who saw her at the junior-freshman party will agree that she looked like a true African with her grass skirt and native hair do. Dennie seems to migrate between Annapolis and Mary Baldwin, but while on campus she enters into activities here and has conducted classes in French this year.

GRACE MIZUNO

Nagoya, Japan

During her two years at Mary Baldwin Grace has shown an active interest and love for music. She has been a member of the Chapel Choir and Glee Club of which she was president this year; she directed Hilltop in singing "Silent Night" in the carol contest. Grace is also interested in religious activities and plans to teach and do mission work in Japan after getting her degree.

LOIS MORRISON

Belgian Congo

Although Lois spent the war years in the United States, she has lived in the Belgian Congo most of her life where her American parents are missionaries. Lois has been active in many activities this year; she sold several pictures in the student art auction, sings with the Chapel Choir and Glee Club, and had a leading role in both the Christmas and Spring plays. Besides her work on campus, she has found time to speak before various clubs and church groups in Staunton.

YOUNG HI YUN-LEE

Seoul, Korea

Young Hi has been in America for three years but this is her first year as one of our classmates. Here she is fulfilling her Bible requirements and next year will receive her degree from Goshen College. Young Hi plans to get her master's degree and then return to Korea to teach school. She is very talented in art and her colorful watercolors and oils are greatly admired by all of us at Mary Baldwin.







Activities

The Mary Baldwin Student



ETHEL SMEAK

President

The Student Government Association Pledge is taken by every member of the student body. The freshmen take the pledge at the end of first semester, after they have had several months to come to a fuller realization of honor and co-operation as a basis of their lives. The upper classmen take the pledge on Charter Day, which is the first Monday after classes have begun.

The Board of Trustees granted the charter of Student Government to the College—which has, in turn, given it to the Association. The Student Governments considers itself extremely fortunate to have the sincere backing and interest of the College Administration.

Honor, the basis of our Student Government, is the living force of our lives at Mary Baldwin. The student learns early that to earn the privileges offered by an honor system such as ours, she must decide whether her loyalties lay solely with herself or also with the college community of which she is such a vital part. We realize that no one is perfect, and this sense of inadequacy and of a need for outside help has drawn the student body into a striving for that which is of value, purpose, and meaning in life.

PLEDGE:

"Believing in the principles of Student Government, I pledge myself to uphold the ideals and regulations of the Association of Mary Baldwin College. I recognize the principles of honor and cooperation as the basis of our life together and shall endeavor faithfully to order my life accordingly and to encourage others to fulfill the ideals of the honor system."



Government Association



First Row: Betty Lou Gaulding, Marian Hollingsworth, Helen Grover, Weber Stoner

Second Row: Jeanne Taylor, Ann Robinson, Doris Liddle, Ann Shaw

Third Row: Jane Tucker, Peggy Gignilliat, Charlotte Sheffer, Najia Hassen

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

OFFICERS

Ethel Smeak *President*
 Betty Lou Gaulding *Vice-President*
 Marian Hollingsworth *Secretary*
 Helen Grover *Treasurer*

Jane Tucker *President of the Y. W. C. A.*
 Peggy Gignilliat *President of the A. A.*
 Charlotte Sheffer *President of the Day Student Club*

HOUSE PRESIDENTS

Betty Lou Gaulding *McClung*
 Weber Stoner *Memorial*
 Jeanne Taylor *Hill Top*
 Doris Liddle *Martha Riddle*
 Ann Robinson *Sky High*
 Najia Hassen *Sophomore Representative*
 Jeanette Fisher *Freshman Representative*

FACULTY ADVISORY BOARD

Dean Elizabeth Parker, *Chairman*
 Dean Martha Grafton, *Member Ex-officio*
 Dr. Frank Bell Lewis, *Member Ex-officio*
 Mrs. Vega M. Lytton
 Dr. Mary Humphreys
 Dr. Herbert S. Turner
 Mr. Gordon Page

The Young Women's



JANE TUCKER

President

Purpose

We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life
through a growing knowledge of God.

We determine to have a part in making this life possible for
all people.

In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him.

The Y.W.C.A. is the oldest student organization at Mary Baldwin College, and is a charter member of the National Y.W.C.A. Through the years the Y has sought to uphold the purpose of the organization by providing a program of worship, study, and action in which every student may have an opportunity to put Christianity into action.

The Y cabinet works with committees for the various projects of the Y. The cabinet meets weekly to make overall plans and for study.

Religious Emphasis Week is held each year. Dr. Paul Tudor Jones from Richmond, Virginia led the services and discussions this year. The Y aids foreign students with its World Student Service Fund; this year a drive was conducted to raise funds to build a dormitory in Pakistan.

Throughout its activities the Y.W.C.A. aids in the religious development of the individual.

Y. W. C. A. installation service



Christian Association



First Row: Kitty McConnell, Mary Ann Taylor, Margaret Neel Query, Ethel Smeak
Second Row: Betsy Robinson, Mary Jo Shilling, Tommie Hornbarger,
 Eleanor Harwell, Nancy Buston

THE CABINET

KITTY McCONNELL ..	<i>Vice-President, Chairman of the Vespers Committee</i>
MARY ANN TAYLOR	<i>Secretary, Chairman of the Faith Committee</i>
MARGARET NEEL QUERY	<i>Treasurer, Chairman of the Finance Committee</i>
ETHEL SMEAK	<i>Ex-officio</i>
BETSY ROBINSON	<i>Chairman of the World Relatedness Committee</i>
MARY JO SHILLING	<i>Chairman of Community Service</i>
TOMMIE HORNBERGER	<i>Chairman of Campus and Personal Affairs</i>
ELEANOR HARWELL	<i>Chairman of Publicity</i>
NANCY BUSTON	<i>Freshman Representative</i>

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Mary E. Humphreys, <i>Chairman</i>	Dr. Herbert S. Turner
Miss Marguerite Hillhouse	Miss Rachel Martin



COMMUNITY SERVICE

Visiting and playing with the children at V. S. D. B.
Work at Colored Day Nursery
Collecting food contributions at Thanksgiving and presents at Christmas for underprivileged children
Sponsors visits to Betty Bickle Home for Ladies.



VESPERS

Vespers each Sunday night aim to provide, through the student participation, inspirational and worship programs.



WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND

A drive to raise money each year for some special project in this organization.



WORSHIP COMMITTEE

Weekly dorm devotions
Morning Watch during exams.



PERSONAL AND CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Big Sister-Little Sister Activities
 Welcoming new students
 Halloween Party
 Peanut Week
 Teas and Coffees on various occasions



FINANCE COMMITTEE

Various financial projects
 Freshmen Fashion Show
 Buying and selling second hand books.



PUBLICITY

Keeps student body informed of the Y.W.C.A. activities through posters and Campus Comments.



FRESHMAN CABINET

Consists of each Freshman Representative on these other committees. Have various activities and projects. This year they sponsored the Faculty Baby Pictures Contest to raise money.

Presidents'



First Row

BETTY LOU GAULDING	<i>Vice-President of the Student Government, Chairman of the Presidents' Forum</i>
ETHEL SMEAK	<i>President of the Student Government</i>
PEGGY GIGNILLIAT	<i>President of the Athletic Association</i>
IANE TUCKER	<i>President of the Y. W. C. A.</i>
PAT COOK	<i>President of the Class of 1953</i>
JEAN FEAR	<i>President of the Class of 1954 President of the Monogram Club</i>

Second Row

ELEANOR WOOLFOLK	<i>President of the Class of 1955</i>
ELIZABETH MALONE	<i>President of the Class of 1956</i>
JANET MITCHELL	<i>Editor of the Bluestocking</i>
LOUISE FOWLKES	<i>Editor of Campus Comments</i>

Third Row

MARY STUART LEWIS	<i>Editor of the Miscellany</i>
ANN L. ROBINSON	<i>Chairman of the Freshman Advisors</i>
CHARLOTTE SHEFFER	<i>President of the Day Students</i>
NATALIE JOHNSON	<i>Student Treasurer</i>

The duties of the Presidents' Forum are:

- a. To discuss the individual problems and progress of each represented organization
- b. To promote all the constituent organizations among the students
- c. To sponsor such projects as may be committed by the Student Council and the College

Forum

Early in the fall the Presidents' Forum sponsored a tea to acquaint the freshmen with the various clubs and organizations on campus; exhibits were displayed to show some of the projects of each club. As one of the Christmas festivities a coffee was given by the Forum. Dates visiting for the week-end were greeted at the door by Santa Claus who gave them a small present. In February the Forum arranged a "Women in Community Affairs" Conference with guest speakers from local and out of town organizations. The Presidents' Forum is responsible for the student chapels held every Friday and through these programs the student body is kept informed of the activities in the college.

First Row

KITTY GARROTT *Chairman of the Social Committee*
 LEE PIERCE *Chairman of the Club House Committee,
 President of the Curtain Callers*
 GAIL CREWS *Chairman of the Cabin Committee*
 MARILYN MYERS *President of the International Relations Club*
 JOAN MARTIN (Not Pictured) *President of the Beta Beta Beta*

Second Row

IRENE JOHNSON *President of the Music Club, Secretary of the Forum*
 GRACE MIZUNO *President of the Glee Club*
 GYPSY FLOYD *President of the Organ Guild*
 JEANNE BELLE SHERRILL *President of the French Club*
 WIDGEE SWITZER *President of the Spanish Club*

Third Row

MARGILI SYKES *President of the Swimming Club*
 DAPHNE BROWN *President of the Canterbury Club*
 ELEANOR REYNOLDS *President of the Wesleyan Club*
 IDA SUMNER *President of the Westminster Fellowship*
 JOAN DAVENPORT *President of the Newman Club*



Student



THE DAY STUDENT CLUB

President Charlotte Sheffer
Vice-President Jo Anne Vames
Secretary Cherie Parrish
Treasurer Gypsy Floyd

The Day Student Club is organized chiefly for the purpose of having the day students participate as a group in college functions. Various social activities such as coke parties and an informal faculty tea are sponsored by the club. Each year the club serves the community in managing the sale of Easter lilies for the benefit of the crippled children. Miss Fannie Strauss is the club's sponsor.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President Honey Myers
Vice-President Mary White
Secretary-Treasurer, Margaret Garrett

The purpose of the International Relations Club is to promote interest in world affairs. The club this year sponsored the Presidential campaign activities on campus, and arranged for the visit of Dr. Tibor Belek who spoke to us on the Communist control in Hungary. Club programs include talks given by students and by outside speakers; the foreign students gave a program on government in their own countries. The club is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and is affiliated with national organizations of International Relations Clubs. The sponsor this year is Miss Lillian Rudescal.



BETA BETA BETA

President Joan Martin
Historian Adelle Virture
Secretary Ono Lescure

The Tri Beta, as it is usually called, is a National Biological Fraternity. Here on the Mary Baldwin campus we have the Alpha Pi chapter. A genuine interest in biology and scientific truth is the prerequisite for provisional membership and those with a certain academic standing and at least ten hours of biology are eligible for active membership. The club programs are designed to broaden our interests in and increase our knowledge of the biological science. Miss Lillian Thomsen is the sponsor.

Organizations

THE FRENCH CLUB

President Jeanne Belle Sherrill
Vice-President Eleanor Harwell
Secretary Ann Danziger
Treasurer Ricki Branham

The main object of "Le Cercle Français" is to encourage interest in French life and customs, and to help students in practical speaking. Games, skits, movies, records, songs, and native speakers are included in the programs at the informal gatherings. To aid further in the speaking of the language there is a French table in the dining room. The sponsor, Miss Clare Flansburgh, is always ready with helpful ideas and suggestions.



THE SPANISH CLUB "LA CHARLA"

President Widgee Switzer
Vice-President Alice James
Secretary-Treasurer Sis Mason

The purpose of the Spanish Club better known as "La Charla" is to encourage interest in the Spanish language, life, customs, and literature. In order to do this the club plans Spanish games, parties, and talks which are conducted at informal gatherings. This year they also presented entertaining puppet shows and a bridge party in Spanish. The Spanish table in the dining room is always a help in extending one's speaking knowledge of the language. The club is expertly sponsored by our Argentine student Lucia Gay.

THE CURTAIN CALLERS

President Lee Pierce
Vice-President Page Smith
Secretary-Treasurer .. Honey Myers

The Curtain Callers is an organization which offers interested students the opportunity for participation in all types of dramatic activities. The membership requirements consist of a combination of three acting and backstage work points, or five working points. This year the club presented five short plays directed by the drama majors; two of the plays were done in "the theater in the round", something new at Mary Baldwin. "The Tempest" was also presented under the direction of the club's sponsor, Dr. Fletcher Collins.



Student

THE MUSIC CLUB

President Irene Johnson
Vice-President Ann Lee
Secretary Gypsy Floyd
Treasurer Margaret Garrett

The Music Club's only membership requirement is that those girls who join it have a lasting interest in and an intense love for music. The club is known for its trips to Richmond to attend a variety of outstanding musical programs and for its receptions after each of the musical programs in the King Series, offering club members an opportunity to meet various musical celebrities. It tries to present a varied selection of musical activities including the spring recital given in conjunction with the music department. Miss Ruth McNeil is sponsor for the club.



THE GLEE CLUB

President Grace Mizuno
Secretary-Treasurer Ann Lee
Publicity Page Smith
Librarians Barbara Schaefer
 Tommie Harbarger

The girls in the Glee Club are selected by tryouts which are open to the entire student body and held at the first of the school term. Among the programs presented each year are the Christmas and Spring concerts and concerts with men's college glee clubs. The Glee Club was very fortunate this year in being invited to sing in the National Cathedral in Washington. The club, consisting of sixty voices, is directed by Mr. Gordon Page.



THE CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir is an organization which leads the music in the religious chapel services each Tuesday and Thursday. They also participate in special services at the college and sing in various churches here and elsewhere. The Choir is under the direction of Mr. Gordon Page who has led them successfully in the past. Nancy Bustin is accompanist.



Organizations

THE AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS

President Gypsy Floyd
Secretary-Treasurer

Margaret Boyd Berry

The American Guild of Organists is a national organization. Guild student groups may be organized in colleges and schools having an organ department. The Guild is composed of the students in this department, and in addition to the regular meetings of its own, at which members play for each other and exchange ideas, the college chapter sometimes meets with the Staunton chapter of the Guild. The sponsor of this group is Miss McNeil.



THE CLUB HOUSE

Chairman Lee Pierce
Committee Lib Malone
 Jessie Carr, Sally Lander, Joan Davenport, Nancy Rawles, Mary White, Barbara Howard, Katherine Showalter

This is the second year that the new Club or Activities Building has been in use. It was erected for the pleasure and relaxation of the students and every one is very proud of it. In the Club we may smoke, play Bridge, entertain dates or just sit and chat. The Club House Committee works with Mrs. Lytton in caring for the Club. This year the committee sponsored a Bridge tournament and sold coffee on election night to raise money for the Club treasury. Another project was the raising of money for the coaxial cable for the television set. They also sponsored the Christmas Tea-dance.



CHIP-INN

Chairman Gail Crews
Committee Lilly Smirill
 Patty Tipton, Joan Nanninga, Barbara Howard, Helen Hatch, Page Smith

Spending a week-end at Chip-Inn has been a favorite form of fun and relaxation ever since the cabin became a part of Mary Baldwin six years ago. A group of girls in gay spirits can make even the very coldest place rock with laughter! The spirit of cooperation and sharing of work that makes the outing an enjoyable experience gave Chip-Inn its name. This year the Chip-Inn committee undertook the project of re-decorating the interior of the cabin.



Freshman Advisors



<i>First Row:</i>	MARY PAUL ACKISS	Memorial
	MARGARET BOYD BERRY	Day Students
	RICKI BRAXHAM	Sky High
	JESSIE CARR	Hill Top
	GWEN COOPER	Memorial
	ANN COVIN	McClung
<i>Second Row:</i>	ANN DANZIGER	Hill Top
	MARGARET GARRETT	McClung
	KITTY GARROTT	Sky High
	CONNIE HEADAPHOHL	Hill Top
	BOBIE HENDERSON	McClung
	KEMP LAMISON	Memorial
<i>Third Row:</i>	IRENE JOHNSON	Hill Top
	NATALIE JOHNSON	McClung
	ELANNE LAW	Memorial
	ALINE MARTIN	McClung
	JOAN MARTIN	Hill Top
	BETTY DREW PENNINGTON	Memorial
<i>Fourth Row:</i>	BETSY ROBINSON	McClung
	SUE STANLEY	Hill Top
	IDA STAMER	McClung
	WIDGEE SWITZER	McClung
	MARGIL SYKES	Sky High
	ADELE VIRTURE	McClung
	ANN L. ROBINSON (not pictured) ..	Chairman of Freshman Advisors

These upperclassmen, appointed by the Student Council upon the recommendation of the Dean and the chairman of the Freshmen Advisors, serve throughout the year as personal advisors to the new students. They give individual guidance and encouragement to the freshmen in their initial adjustment to college life. Appointed by the Student Council a house president serves as chairman of this group.

The Eta Beta Pis



Clockwise: Ann L. Robinson, leader, Page Smith, Lois Morison, Jeanette Fisher, Henni Grover, Lynn Kernan, Ann Lee, Liz Deloach

ETA BETA PI SORORITY SONG by Pinny Gilmer and Ann L. Robinson

We're the Eta Beta Pis
We sling the hash to you,
We give you second helpings and we smile when you are through;
We keep ole' B. C. laughings—
We're loyal to the crew
And we love ole' Mr. Daffin when with pay checks he comes through.

CHORUS:

Sorority, Sorority!
Smilin' all the while, Hey!
Aprons right in style, Hey!
Sorority, Sorority,
We're the girls of Eta Beta Pi.

Now when I have a daughter, girls,
I'll bring her up just right;
She'll learn to set the table and she'll help me every night,
And when she goes to college
I know just what she'll do—
She will sling the hash for B. C. like her Mother used to do!

CHORUS:

Sorority, Sorority!
Smilin' all the while, Hey!
Snoods are right in style, Hey!
Sorority, Sorority,
We're the girls of Eta Beta Pi.



JANET MITCHELL
Editor



DAPHNE BROWN
Business Manager

The Bluestocking

Why is our yearbook called the BLUE-STOCKING? "In the late eighteenth century it was the fashion to hold soirées at which women were permitted to participate in conversation with literary and ingenious men. These societies came to be known as Blue Stocking Clubs because one of the most prominent members of these clubs, Mr. Benjamin Stillingfleet, wore blue worsted stockings rather than the more common black silk stockings of the day. Such was the excellence of his conversation and so great a loss was his absence felt to be that it became the fashion to say when he was not present, "We can do nothing without the bluestockings." The term has come to denote women who show a taste for learning and an inclination toward intellectual pastimes." *

Our yearbook does not aim to be strictly a literary publication; its purpose is to be a constant reminder of some of our most wonderful years, our college years. Pictures vividly recall the past, and one of our greatest problems has been in choosing pictures, as well as words, that will fulfill our aim in years to come. We hope to have presented in this volume an overall and significant picture of this year.

So we, the staff, and the junior class whose privilege and responsibility it is to publish the yearbook, present the 1953 edition of the BLUE-STOCKING.

To Miss Fannie Strauss the staff would like to express thanks, for without her constant guidance and encouragement our enthusiasm would have been less, and working on the yearbook would not have been such a wonderful experience.

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Campus Comments

Since 1924, when the first issue of Campus Comments came out, it has had as its purpose one of reporting the news. However, at first the news was presented in an informal manner; today the small and limited staff strives to report the news of Mary Baldwin in a good journalistic style. Printed by the students, it is not only for the campus community, but all those interested in the College.

This year has been in a sense a landmark in aims and policies. Besides trying to raise the standard of reporting and style, an entirely new approach has been initiated. Campus Comments' "critical policy" has attempted to evaluate events, such as plays and music programs, critically but constructively.

The traditional April Fool's issue was discontinued this year as it was felt to have lost its significance. There was an issue in the spring catering to the paper's advertisers with articles on the merchandise in the Staunton stores. Other new columns have been on new books in the library and interviews with pianists, dancers, and other artists giving programs at the College.

Campus Comments is a member of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. The Associated College Press, Intercollegiate Press, and the Associated Collegiate Press.

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The Miscellany

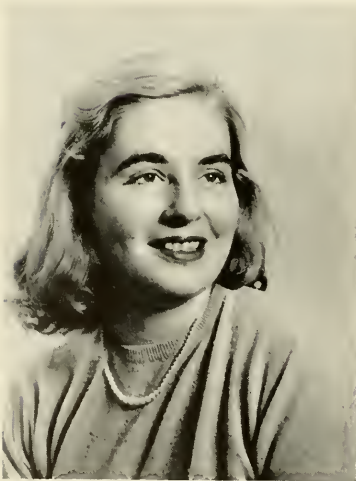
The Miscellany, Mary Baldwin's literary magazine, first appeared in 1899 as a project of the Literary Society of Mary Baldwin Seminary. Many changes have been made in the magazine since that time, and today it is a collection of writing and art done by members of the student body.

The magazine is an outlet for the intellectual and artistic expression of the College, and tries to emphasize work of lasting interest.

Staff members get experience in just about every phase of publication work; they write material, select contributions which will appear, read proof, do lay out, worry over budget problems, poke fun at campus institutions in the "diary", paint posters, illustrate, and do a host of other things.

Miss Mims is sponsor and helpful guide and consultant on all sorts of problems.

The Miscellany is a member of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.



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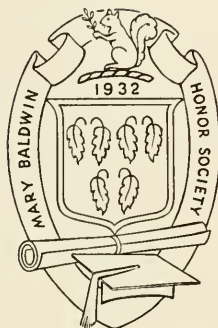


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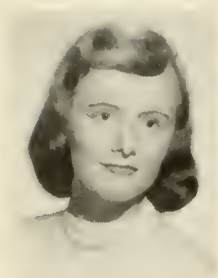


Mary Baldwin Honor Society



The college honor society, organized by the faculty in 1932, recognizes and encourages sound scholarship. A limited number of seniors are elected each June to membership in the society. The annual meeting is held during the commencement season when newly elected members are initiated. Alumnae members are invited to be present for this special meeting.

Members of the society from the class of '52:



MARY
LAMONT



MARY
WILSON



FLORENCE
WIMBERLY



RUTH ANN
WORTH

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award

The New York Southern Society and Mary Baldwin College have jointly arranged for the presentation of two medallions at Commencement each year to those who, because of the quality of their lives, are judged to be appropriate recipients of the award. While the award recognizes accomplishment, unselfish service is the fundamental principle, as this was the keynote of the life of Algernon Sydney Sullivan, whose name the award bears.

Usually one medallion is presented to a member of the graduating class and one to some other person who has interest in and association with the College.



At the 1952 Commencement Exercises the Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards were presented to:
Miss Mary E. Lakenan, professor of Biblical Literature, who retired after twenty-seven years on the faculty.

The award was made "In recognition of her abiding influence exerted for good upon the character of this college and of these students, in recognition of her life and work shaped by commitment to a Christian ideal with its tenets and precepts, and in recognition of her unselfish and unfailing devotion to the service of her convictions."



MISS LAKENAN



FLORENCE WIMBERLY

Florence Wimberly, Jacksonville, Florida, who was given the award "In recognition of high Christian character and academic excellence, of vigorous, versatile and generous services rendered both to the life of the college community and to those ideals which the College fosters, and in recognition of the extraordinary measure in which she has achieved a happy meeting of the serious mind with the light heart."

ONE way
to
Staunton
Virginia
Sept. 11

A.A. Picnic



Sept. 15
Charter
Day
Student
Council

to my
little
sister

KING
SERIES

Robert
Rounseville
tenor

COMMENCEMENT
class of 1953
June 1st

CLASS DAY
and
PAGEANT
May 30

"George
and
Margaret"
Barter

SPRING
DANCE

SENIOR
GIVES
MUSIC RECITAL

SENIOR
ART
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CHARLES
LAUGHTON
KING
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April 14th

"The
Tempest"
Spring play

RELIGIOUS
WEEK
EMPHASIS

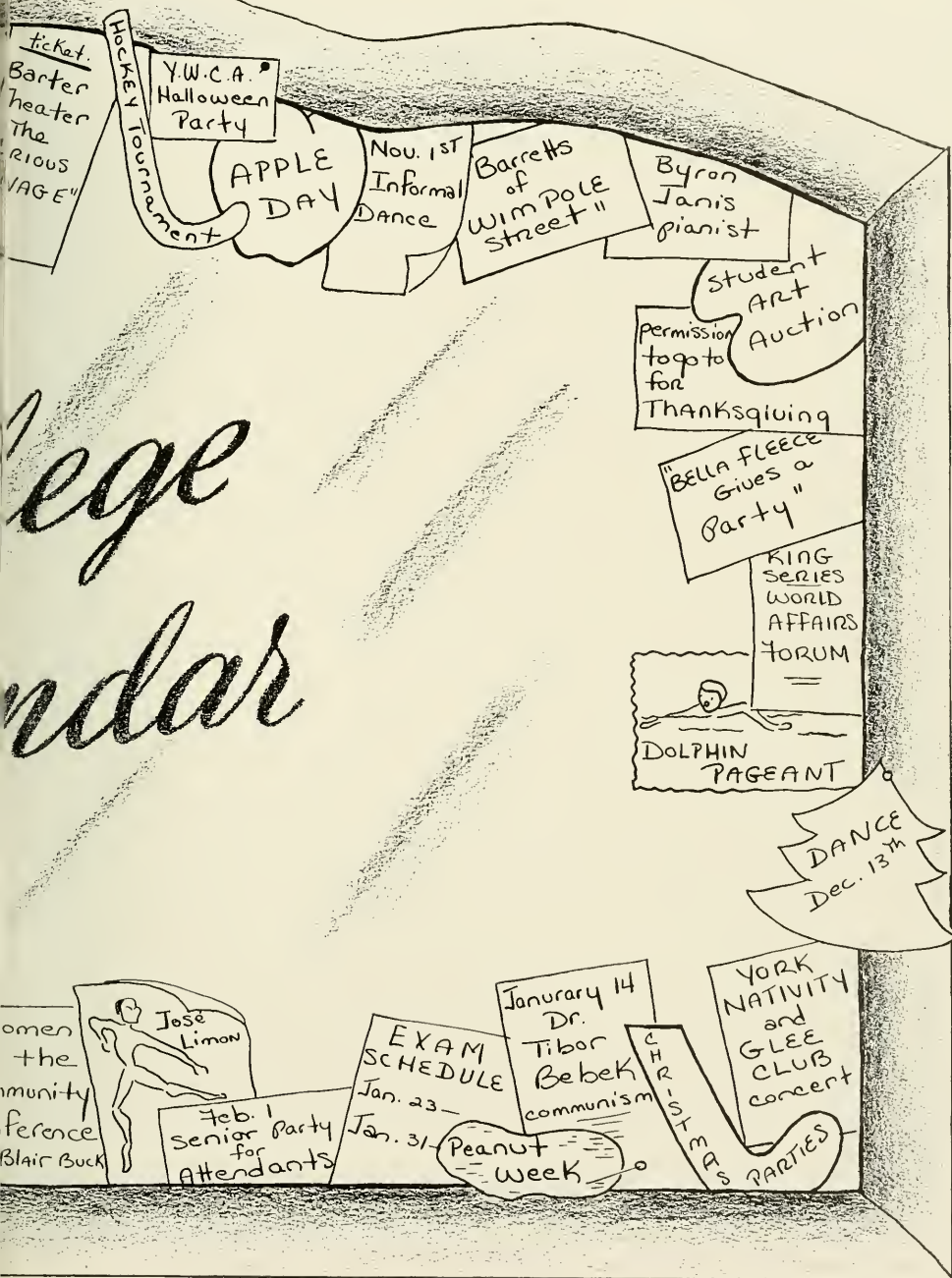
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Women"
march 6th

Barter
Theater
"The
Virginian"

NATIONAL
SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA
Feb. 21

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College Calendar





APPLE DAY



Athletics

The Athletic



PEGGY GIGNILLIAT

President

Good sportsmanship, which is deeply rooted in any athletic program, is a trait that should be carried over into every phase of life.

Every student at Mary Baldwin is automatically a member of the Athletic Association. It is the purpose of this association to promote the high aims of sportsmanship, to encourage leadership and participation in a variety of sports, and to provide enjoyable use of leisure time for every student.

The Association provides an opportunity for the student to take part in practically every individual and group sport popular among women today. Hockey, swimming, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and archery are our major sports, and Honorary Varsities are selected from the participants of each. The recreational sports, table tennis, badminton, bowling, and golf, are more informal and to provide enjoyable use of leisure time for every student.

The officers and sports managers compose the governing council of the Athletic Association. The activity program is based on intramural competition, which provides an opportunity for all girls to participate in each sport. There is an opportunity for participation with other colleges in sports and play days sponsored by the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women of which the Mary Baldwin Athletic Association is a member.



JESSIE CARR
Vice-President

ELLEN STICKELL
Secretary

ELANNE LAW
Treasurer

Association

Jean Fear, *President*; Jane Tucker, *Vice-President*;
Daphne Brown, *Secretary and Treasurer*

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club is composed of girls who have earned their M. B. C. monogram after the end of their second year at Mary Baldwin. The requirements for this award are: a student must have been a member of five class or dormitory teams representing at least three different sports, to have made a contribution to the Athletic Association other than merely playing on the teams, to demonstrate sportsmanship conduct in all college activities and to make an effort to improve athletic skills. This club's purpose is to work with the Athletic Association and the College.



Margili Sykes, *President*; Bobsie Henderson, *Vice-President*;
Ricki Branham, *Secretary and Treasurer*



DOLPHIN CLUB

The Dolphin Club (swimming club) of Mary Baldwin has a membership of eighteen girls, representing all of the classes. New members are approved by active members, who rate them on their performance of basic swimming strokes and stunts. The program of the club during the year consists of two tryouts for new members, a "Splash Party" for freshmen in the fall, a swimming pageant or demonstration, and helping with the swimming meet between the classes. Regular meetings are held by the club each month with Miss Mildred Droste acting as faculty advisor and sponsor. At these meetings members practice the official stunts used in synchronized swimming programs.



Hockey This is the most popular fall sport at Mary Baldwin. Hockey is participated in enthusiastically by the class teams. A round robin class tournament is held each year. Because the juniors were victorious in their three games, they won the hockey championship for the season. Class captains elected by each team for the year 1952-'53 are: freshmen Patty Parke; sophomores, Barbara Howard; juniors, Daphne Brown and Ono Lescure; seniors, Kitty Garrett. Mary Baldwin sent a selected team to the annual Allied A West Tournament. At this tournament each college team played two games. Mary Baldwin played Bridgewater College and Lynchburg College. After all the games had been played the selection committee chose two teams. Barbara Howard was selected for the All-Star First Team. Joanne Crouch, Ono Lescure, and Page Smith were selected for the Reserve Team. The season ended with a cook-out at the hockey field.

LEADER Cherie Parrish



Swimming One of the major non-seasonal athletic activities at Mary Baldwin is swimming. A swimming meet between the different classes is held every year and class captains are elected yearly. The class captains for the year of 1952-'53 are as follows: freshmen, Ellen Gibson; sophomores, Elaine Law; juniors, Wini Boggs; seniors, Betty Lou Gaulding. The meet consists of swimming for speed, relay races, swimming for form, and diving. Points won by the classes at the meet add toward their number for the cup. Last year the juniors were victorious and won the cup. The pool is open to students all year.

LEADER Barbara Howard



Basketball At Mary Baldwin basketball highlights the winter athletic program. Dormitory spirit is at its highest pitch as dorm teams compete for the coveted plaque. This year the teams were divided into Leagues A and B, the winners of each league battling in the finals. The three large dormitories on campus, Memorial, Hill Top, and McClung assembled two teams, one from the upper and one from the lower floors. Sky High, Chapel combined with Little House, Riddle, and the Day Students produced the other four teams making ten teams in all. Heading the teams are the following captains: Upper McClung, Ellen Gibson; Lower McClung, Sue Dozier; Upper Memorial, Elanne Law; Lower Memorial, Nancy Rawles; Upper Hill Top, Jessie Carr; Lower Hill Top, Helen Hatch; Chapel, Jean Fear; Riddle, Alice James; Sky High, Betty Gray and the Day Students, Cherie Parrish.

LEADER Liz DeLoach



Volleyball One of the most popular of the major sports for class competition is volleyball. The beginning of the season is heralded with a sudden burst of fighting class spirit. Class captains conduct practices before the tournament games begin. A round-robin tournament is held. The captains for the year 1952-'53 are: freshmen, Dolly Adair; sophomores, Page Smith; juniors, Nancy Rawles; seniors, Jane Tucker. The season is closed by the senior-faculty "game." A cup is awarded to the victorious class at the annual Athletic Association banquet. Outstanding players are chosen from the class teams to compose an honorary varsity team.

LEADER Joanne Crouch



Archery In April the interest of the archers is directed toward the Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament consisting of a Columbia Round. The three highest scorers from each class compose the class archery team. At the Athletic Association banquet, the tournament winner is awarded an archery cup. Novelty shoots are held in archery to add variety and increase interest. In the William Tell Shoot, an apple is shot from the top of the head of a composition boy. Balloon Shoots consist of shooting at balloons tied on the face of the target. In addition to these, clout and field archery are taught.

Tennis The singles tennis tournament is played in the fall and doubles in the spring. Cups are presented to the winners at the A. A. banquet in the spring. Winning either tournament for three successive years entitles the winner to permanent possession of the cup. Jane Zimmer, freshman, defeated Margaret Sykes, sophomore, in the finals this year.

LEADERS Sue Stanley, Helen Hatch



Recreational Sports These sports, badminton, table tennis, golf and bowling, fill many hours with enjoyment. The fall and winter seasons are filled with badminton singles and doubles, and the bowling tournament. This year for the first time a plaque is being awarded to the dorm which wins the bowling tournament. Memorial will receive that plaque for the year 1952-'53 at the annual Athletic Association banquet in the spring. Golf is emphasized in the spring tournament, and quite often Ingleside Golf Course is filled with Mary Baldwin girls in both spring and fall. Also in the spring is the table tennis tournament. Pool and skating are the non-seasonal activities.

LEADERS Kemp Jamison, Lilly Simrill



The students are kept informed of the activities of the association through posters displayed on the A. A. bulletin board, in the Club, and on Back Gallery.

PUBLICITY MANAGER Page Smith





Features

Queen of the Commencement Pageant



Doris Liddle

Attendants to the Queen

Kitty Garrott



Jeanne Belle Sherrill



Beauty



Jeanne Belle Sherrill

Class of '53

Section



Jean Fear

Class of '54

Beauty



Elanne Law

Class of '55



Hope White

Class of '55

Section

Sally Lander

Class of '56



Katherine Showalter

Class of '56



College Marshals



Jeanne Belle Sherrill, Chief Marshal
Joan Nanninga, Class of 1955; Alice James, Class of 1953;
Gwen Cooper, Class of 1955; Jay Caldwell, Class of 1954

And Ushers



Jennie Evans, Jean Fear, Hope White, Rosa May Boswell, Lou McClung
Not in picture: Ricki Branham

The College marshals and ushers, who reflect not only the beauty of the student body but the grace and poise as well, usher at concerts and at all other college functions.

The chief marshal is chosen in the spring election each year from the rising junior or senior class. The remaining marshals are chosen by their respective classes and they, in turn, choose the ushers from all the classes.

IN

THE

TOE

OF

THE

BLUESTOCKING

Dormitory life is an important phase of our life at Mary Baldwin. There is a closeness that develops between girls living together in small groups as we do. In this living together we learn to observe rules, for we live under the Honor System, and we learn the importance of our own cooperation and participation in the dorm. We enter into parties and pranks together and share the fun that accompanies them. Much of the competition on campus is between dorms—the freshmen skit contest, the Christmas Carol contest, the basketball tournament, and the neat room contest. Striving for first place, or even a good showing, keeps spirit high and this spirit in turn brings us closer together. Because of this importance a special section on dormitory life has been introduced in the 1953 yearbook.



RIDDLE

If you ever followed the little black dog, Satan, into Riddle dormitory you must have met with some excitement. Perhaps it was one of B. C.'s parties—that Christmas one was typical with the wonderful food and fun, and of course Lilly who thought the whole dorm was wearing heels and hose (thanks to Mary) and got so dressed up only to find the others in pajamas and jeans! Speaking of Christmas, Riddle won the table decorations contest and also tied for first place in the carol contest singing "The First Noel". The Riddle girls will never forget the week-end that roommates Jenny and Alice got their rings, nor the night that Tuck's bed fell down, and putting on the party in the club during exams. Favorite with everyone is the Riddle smoker with the pink piano, Mr. Rowe coming to devotions every Wednesday night, those games of Russian Bank, guessing who will next get engaged, and listening to the latest news from Elna.





HILL TOP

Hill Top cannot be called "Nil-top" this year for there is never a dull minute. A scavenger hunt was an early event in the year with the winning team finding the previous week's funnies, a Roosevelt dime, and Miss Parker's autograph. Helen and Eleanor tried to convert the dorm into a menagerie—Eleanor captured a mouse which lived a short life in a box in her room, and upon its death Helen lassoed an opossum with Ann Danziger's pajama belt and kept it in the trash can overnight. Ann Dixon and Nan Kaneer attracted notice by winning a prize in the cute room contest. Jessie provided fun with those big boxes of home-cooked food straight from the country. As an annual project Lee and Marian entertained with "ceremonies" and the "tearing of the tissue". Hill Top really had the Christmas spirit—the snowman on the porch and the Santa Claus inside proved it.





McCLUNG

Betty Lou and Bobsie somehow survived the year although they were surrounded by forty five freshmen most of whom seemed to have plenty of energy. This boisterous spirit was first apparent in September when the V. M. I. boys serenaded them from New Street—even Henni rushed to the window to listen that time. Jane Zimmer added pep and importance to the dorm for not everyone has the privilege of living with the college tennis champion and a Texan at that. Also living in McClung were four students from foreign countries: Dennie, Chi Chi, Grace, and Lois will long be remembered for the fun they added to the dorm life. Finally, after most every freshman had changed and rechanged roommates and peace was beginning to reign a loud scream at 1:30 a. m. caused commotion once again; but with the calm reassurance of Margaret Neil and Betsy all returned to bed a little less frightened. Those upstairs will remember having Mrs. Sumner as a visitor who shared in the Christmas excitement while Ida was in the hospital. And the whole dorm can be very proud of winning first place in the carol contest singing "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."



MEMORIAL

Although Memorial has had no step-off this year, that dorm has had plenty of excitement. Halloween spirit led to the complete disarrangement of Mary Garrison's and Mary D's room, a surprise which those two girls discovered upon returning late that night; also, most every one missed shoes which had been made into a line from one end of the dorm to the other. Barbara Howard and Page won a prize for their room (on being the cutest, not the neatest) the only room in school papered in gay hunting scenes. Patty Perlitz almost drowned everyone by forgetting to turn off the tub spigot one night, an episode not soon forgotten. Memorial girls will also remember Betty Boyer's "Hi ya", the excitement over Weber's ring, the return of Marcia, each new fancy of Gail, those wrestling matches between Nancy Rawles and Liz and the parties at which Dolly Adair, Ann Dick, and Sally Lou Smith gave floor shows.





SKY HIGH

Sky High started off the year by winning the freshmen skit contest for their hilarious version of "Little Nell". Soon after Sue and Patty Parke won a prize for their room in the cute room contest. It seems that something funny is always happening in Sky High, such as Shelby giving a party—those in Sky High will never forget Shelby's birthday party with the dogs, the crazy gifts, and the food from cake to cereal. Then there was the "Come as you are party" to which Ricki came in a towel, Lib in a newspaper, and Betty Gray in a blanket. At Halloween the friendly ghost visited the dorm leaving a greeting on each door—and the witches of Sky High, Ann L. and Jan, flew about on Minnie's brooms. Tippi and June will never forget the skunks who live under their window, and no one will forget Pat Cook as Santa Claus, Martha to whom most of the rumpus in Sky High is due, and Jeanette who wrote the dorm song.

We're the girls of Sky High dorm you'll all agree,
We're the girls with pep and personality,
Oh, oh, you must realize
We are great despite our size!
When you see us coming you can just give in,
'Cause you know we're the girls who'll always win,
Oh, oh, shout out your cry for old Sky High!





CHAPEL

Chapel was strictly a junior dorm this year and what fun those ten juniors did have! Judy and Wini, two newcomers, fit right in and spurred on by Wini Chapel won the dorm plaque the first week of competition, in spite of the nature collections found up and down the hall. Ono provided entertainment along musical lines with her version of "Stout Hearted Men", while Miss Virtue danced the Hula and Miss Hirst tried in vain to get her beauty sleep; Ann Morgan woke Ann Shaw in the middle of the night by walking in her sleep, Fish worked diligently on editorials, Gig was constantly trying new hair-dos and exercises, and Joan slung paint in true artistic spirit. Sounds like fun—it was!



LITTLE HOUSE

The little brick house where Jean, Daphne, and Alma reside is a favorite stopping off place, especially for the other juniors. Everyone loves the attractive and cozy inside, and the cookies that always seem to be on hand. We hear that Alma almost set fire to Little House one night, but luckily Jean and Daphne came to the rescue.



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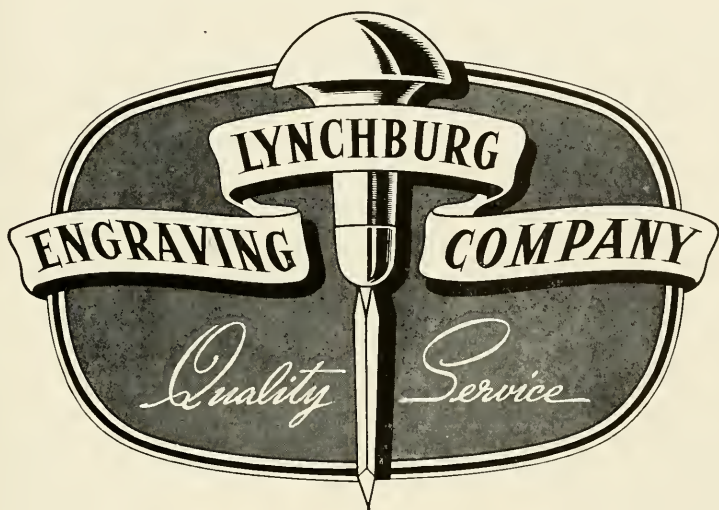
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